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When the Lexow Committee was owing up the crimes and rottenness the Police Department, sessions were Menday. But Mr. Goff was a spirit, spurring on those men; he ould not let them halt for stop or stay, sring which the hidden half of plots and ovils but half dragged forth could be forever kept in the dark. He was he was looking for proof of "Ride, ride," and, yea or may, they they began again Monday.

of this O'Connor Committee named tigate charges of bribery against embers. A little mouse comes out of the mountain and they are tened nearly to tleath. They have

Does any one suppose that after a week's time the public will ever see the rest of that mouse's bedy? Never, by that mouse will have been led ck into his mountain, and he or get into the light again.

If O'Copnor had gone on investigating who is to blame? Why?

the foot of that stairway since 4 in the morning. At that hour an Italian bootblack, who lives in the house, went of about forty square miles, after a protracted season of dutness calculated to drive recopic away and in face of decrease. Striking a match, he found it was a woman. She seemed to be creased immigration.

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bre much feel her death as a release, as they tried to cross each other Indian club faction over Mr. States Indian

ther bank angel has fallen. An bey of his dishonesty, in jail.

bank is the National Shoe and imilar eccentricities on the part of its rutted bookkeeper. Samuel C. Seeley all society men. More power to their heels and wheels! coley's defalcation ran up towards four undred thousand dollars, Aymar's, at ut twenty thousand. But such fig-

was overhauled, and the bank's system of bookkeeping and general manage-ment was exhaustively investigated.

hefts, and gave the bank a clean bill of health. What can be thought of the capacity and usefulness of the National Bank xamining business in view of the fact that while this special certificate was given another robbery was being carried smoothly and quietly along another employee of the bank, a rela-tive of the convicted thief?

The other noteworthy point is this: We are told that no suspicious were entertained of Aymar for years because he was regarded as a quiet, unassum ing family man, living respected "with n a salary of \$1,400 a year

Aymar has a wife, a daughter twenty-two years of age, and a son. These two are the surviving children. Does the President of the Shoe and Leather Bank think a salary of \$1,400 a year a liberal salary to pay a trusted clerk who has the handling of a bank's noney, after over twenty years' service.

THE "BIG FELLOW" A HERO AGAIN Every ence in a while John L. Sulli-The latest expression he has given to his manliness is the rescue of a servant girl in Boston whose clothing was on John L. heard her screams, ran to her, and using his big, once idolized fists on the fire fiend soon put him to sleep. in the way of fighting on another day. The woman died later, but the puglist's act loses none of its distinctively herole quality because it fell short of saving her John L's hands and face were badly burned, and he had to take to bed, out he will be all right in a few days. It is for things like these that the still tears a cheer loose every time John L.'s name is mentioned. His gladiatorial laurels are in the dust, and te has some tremendous faults, it is and who murdered Alice Walsh. rue, but the big heart that beats his rough breast is easily reached by the lightest human appeal, and it is tha

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR.

Gov. Morton paid a visit to Senator David B. Hill in Albany yesterday, and remained at "Wolfert's Roost" three

tiours. Of course, the goselps are all agape to acid every day that the legislators could spars from what they call their duties at Albany. Many times Lexow and his associates would be a second to their wits' ends to invent associates would have adjourned from Saturday to Saturday rather than have ernor and the ex-Governor. Of course, the plant of the work of exposing on the gainings, of "combines" to defeat thi measure and to pass that one course, they will all be false and founded. Gov. Morton simply paid his distinguished neighbor a visit in return for a call made on him by Gov. Hill some time ago, and as it was Sunday the conversation probably turned on remons to which both had listened.

It is one of the penalties of politicians and high officials that they cannot be if they pay a friendly visit, some terriole conspiracy is going on. give a dinner party, it is with the objecreading a severe guests. If they talk with an acquaintance about the weather or on any othe ordinary subject, they are plotting a ombination

There is no significance in Gov. Mor on's visit. But the Sabbatarians are likely to be in his wool, nevertheless for making calls on a Sunday.

NOW FOR THREE MILLIONS.

"Here we are again, Mr. Merryman! The Health Department, which is an psin. It took some nerve of the right sort to accelerate consus-taker, puts the popusomplish what the exchampion did. Yet some xcellent census-taker, puts the population of the city a little over two people who don't lock at things quite as broadly pleted a house-to-house enumeration.

tion under two million. Neither authority is to be wholly re lied upon. There are reasons why both

It is pretty well known that the city could be taken to-day it would chivalrous gracksman is chronicled at Greenwich, probably not be less than two million two funded and fifty thousand. And bedside, seathed her fears with soft words, as

match went out, and he continued on Quixotean in its knightliness, was that battle which Mr. W. E. D. Stokes fought The next person saw the woman about in the early hours of yesterday morno'clock. He called a policeman to "put ing with a drunken intruder in his West dered partially how de combat. The jug for hal the bum out." Then followed her research second street mansion. We have seen that the bum out is was a splendly battle, because preceding that he was the Mikada a rephre and what a terrible story this is. Yet it Mr. Stokes has told us so himself. Clad to dancing in Broader while grocequely at any in a night-shift and with a spar-The care is made worse by the Kiling fiottle of champagne in each hand, man Sout. And between these extremes there that the victim was the daughter be tackled his truculent assailant and are inmutally axied possibilities in the caps

Neither man was burt in the exciting ity, who have done their utmost to encounter, but heaven knows what the gary result might have been had not The deceased was known as Allee the intruder's sister, who was a servant the intruder's sister, who was a servant in the house, cling to the neck of Mr. Stokes and impeded his movements. Stokes and impeded his movements. Another thing that contributed to the stoat city. Not one will remember sems almost impossible that he should slott and Mr. Stokes was frappayed in consequence, which somewhat discon-

certed bim. Altogether he fought nobly and was the conqueror. Some other man would have locked all the doors leading to his room and yelled "Fire! Murder! Help! and several other things out of the windaw. But not Mr. Stokes. He is made

Pive New York bicylists have ridder on their wheels to Washington, D. er, so recently a sufferer from They made the trip in five days. One of

al Bank Examiner. Everything team are sorry the whipping-post meas

THERE WAS A REAL MOUSE.



And When the Investigators Smeller It Out, They Ran Away for a Week.

ure fell through. They came to this con juston when Umpire Lynch made his rulings against the home nine the other

State Senator Childs threatens to re sign if his Jamaica Normal School bill vetoed. This is not the kind of fighting and running away which puts a man

Has Supt. Byrnes the murderer of Allo ing close watch on Mary Martin's mur pointed him out to the police.

Supt. Byrnes would do well to drop politics for a time and find out who set fire to the west-side apartment-houses Colored folks are still popular in the

men and two men have just been hange-Rismarck is still celebrating that birthday. It will have a rear collision with his next birthday if he doesn'

South with lynching-bee-ers. Three wo

A child's life was saved in Jersey City by a trolley-car fender. It must have been a fender that didn't know its busi-

"Increased wages for 24,000 m That's the news from the mills at Fall River. Good times, keep on coming!

It still remains a question to which party peace comes more cheaply-China or the telephone monopoly.

The Senate should find it convenient to do something with the Police Magis trates bill this week.

Mary Martin, No. 1: Alice Walsh, No.

2. We can do much better without victim No. 3.

Beef and the telephone rates must Take the rubber to-day, good Messra

Giants, Who are the Albany "go-betweens?"

HITS AT BITS OF NEWS.

John L. Sullivan attempting to save the of a poor wiman whose clothes were a mass of flames, set a better example than ever before in risk and incurred a large measure of physical as they should have held that prize-fighter and coward are interchangeable terms. John L. Sullivan has tallen pretty low at times. But when he has been himself it has never been possible truthfully to call him a coward.

The Health Board, because its second of to the station-mouse. At the based on vital statistics, start on an original census much under what the population was at the time it was taken. The police, because they put down only the names they get, and it is well known that there are many they do not get.

She never recovers constituted by and 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 17 and 18 and 19 a It is doubtful whether the addition to his

thoughts of murder the male visitor to a fails's maid in the house of Mr. W. E. D. Stokes. Upnce a series of midnight battles, a lady's

maid fled and a retinue of mule servants ren-

MEN SENT TO ALBANY.



can; This is one of them. He is distinguished the case of Aymar following that of scale and Leather, points out this, among other things: That the case of Aymar's, at least, is set down as only the case of Aymar's, at the Shoe and Leather, points out this, among other things: That the case of Aymar's, at the Shoe and Leather, points out this, among other things: That the case of Aymar's, at the Shoe and Leather, points out this, among other things: That the case of Aymar's, at the Shoe and Leather, points out this, among other things: That the case of Aymar following that of several the case of Aymar following the case of Aymar followin

bank examiners who will examine are as desirable as bank directors who will examine are as desirable as bank directors who will the Hudson from Albany, and an are a series are two striking features about his feeling firect.

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The Kendalo Have Had a Successfu Season--Last Appearance of

The deep, dark and unbroken silenc that surrounds the movements of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal seems to have grown more intence. People don't seem to even know that they are in the city, and the Kendals make no effort to break the gloom. Their agent is evidently afraid to talk for fear that he might say the erong thing, and the atmosphere around Abbey's is sick and sorry with listlessness and indifference. Five years ago Mrs. Kendal couldn't have had a pain it her cyclid without that fact being telegraphed all over the country. Rumore have been going around that the Kendais have lost money this season. These rumors have been very widely circulated. There is, however, not a particle of truth in them. In spite of the falling off in their business, the Kendals have made from \$30,000 to \$40,000 this year. Theatrical managers through the coun try gave them the same terms they re ceived when they were the rage, and as those terms were extremely good, the managers may not have come out very satisfactorily, but the Kendals have one nicely. In spite of farewells and all hat sort of thing, they will return to America, when they have secured a big play-a play that would be successful even if the Kendals were not in it. They are going to hunt for one and will pay anything for it. The scheme of a Lon ion theatre for the Kendals is no longer talked about. At the Avenue Theatre last year their season was not such as to invite another attempt to recapture he affections of the Londoners.

The "first-nighters" will assemble at is not a bit of use in your repeatthe Empire Theatre to-night, to see ing it. Now, you depend on it. I will do
"The Importance of Being Earnest," little while longer, and will then go out. The play-houses will in a few weeks yield up their sway to the roof gardens, with their fabulously low temperatures and their modern leed improvements. It is all very sad, but it is a sadness that comes annually.

Augustin Daly An Artists' Model," the "comedy with music" now running at Daly's Theatre in London. It is by Owen Hall and Harry Greenbank, with music by Sidney Jones. Its success in London is due to its phenomenal cast, which interest in London is due to its phenomenal cast. is due to its phenomenal cast, which in-cludes Marie Tempest, Hayden Coffin, Letty Lind and a number of other goodly people who own better turn-outs and live in finer houses than their man-ager. Mr. Daly will produce "An Ar-tists" Model" in September, and run it until he is ready to do "Hansel and Gretel."

After all, the judgment of the theatre-goers of New York and London is pretty much the same. New York declines to have anything to do with London fail-ures, and the day will soon come when London will see the folly of tackling New York failures. Sims's farce "Fan-ny" was such an absolutely disastrons New York failures. Sims's farce "Fanny" was such an absolutely disastrous
failure here that Charles Frohman withdrew it after a run of three nights.
The cable has brought the news of its
failure in London. And the same is the
case of "A Woman's Silence," Sardou's
play. At the Lyceum it was a dreadful
frost, and on Saturday we heard that
London had indorsed New York's verdict.

"Pudd'nhead Wilson," Frank Mayo's dramatization of Mark Twain's story, has just been produced for copyright purposes at the Elephant and Castle Theatre, London, It is not likely that the play will find favor with English audiences—while it is in its present shape at any rate.

L. Sullivan attempting to save the life or woman whose clothes were a mass of set a better example than ever before in. He put out the fire at some personal dintered a large measure of physical took some nerve of the right sort to act took some nerve of the right sort to act what the ex-champion did. Yet some who don't look at things quite as broadly should have held that prize-fighter and are interchangeable terms. John L. Sullitable pretty low at times. But when he is himself it has never been possible to be in the life and graces of an extremity of policities wheel wheel was corroborated by Henley's flight. The liveliest kind of a chase ensued and threatened to end in all sories of complications until some one explained matters. Henley got his wheel, but is still looking for Mann.

Seven of Charles Frohman's compa-

By the bye, the old protests made by Eastern companies against San Francisco have been turned from the Pacific slope, and are now directed with fearful vehemence against Chicago. The theatrical business in that city since January has been simply atroctous, Chicago has beeceme impossible, and dozens of managers have had harrowing stories to tell. An intense apathy appears to have deadened the sense of appreciation of the Chicago people. In the farce-comedies done there, at the very mention of the name of the Fair there is a silence for the rest of the evening that nothing can break. In fact, the allence is not broken, but the manager is.

Mary Hampton and Mr. Richman are to play the leading parts in Gillette's new play which is called "The Secret Service." The play is in four acts and the action all takes place within twenty-four hours. Gillette won't be able to see the piece himself, as he is tied to the increasant "Too Much Johnson," at the Standard which is dealer to the increasant "Too Much Johnson," at the Standard which is dealer to the increasant "Too Much Johnson," at the standard which is dealer to the increasant "Too Much Johnson," at the increa Standard, which is doing just as . . .

Olga Nethersole will make her reap-pearance in New York at the Empire Theatre. The season at that house will open with "The City of Pleasure." That will be followed by JohnsDrew for seven weeks, after which Miss Nether-sole will hold forth for three weeks, to give way to the stock company.

IN DAYS OF OLD.

In days of old, when warriers hold. Wore helmet, sword and shield. Did they catch hold of looks of gold. When on the football field?

Were joungaters taught that when they fought. 'Twas right to slug the other mug. Until they called the game?

Did sweethearts hawl and horous fall, When heads were punched and heeled? Were eyes of blue a ghantly hue And game tres all the rage

in olden times and other climes, Where gridirons were the stage? Did broken timbs and dendish thims Entitle routhful cranks To amash the nose of all their foss



This is a picture of the first lady of She is the wife of President Celix Faure, and is as handsome and popular as our own Mrs. Cleveland.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a lilut There and True Tales of City Life.

Mayor Strong is gradually acquiring the accom-

The name of a living Gilmore is not to b city's most promising young violinists. He is a than it takes to tell it for her to order lad yet in his early teens, but has a touch with his how that brings out finely the beautiful tones some incorrectly adjusted harness, readjust it, of the exceptionally good instrument which he pat the horse fundly on the head, feed him a possesses. He has been heard at a number of lump of sugar from her coat pocket, and then go amateur concerts.

her last experience. She showed me a bundle of proofs the other night and commented freely upon the situation. The first pose made her look as though all her friends had died sudden and the result was a semblance of hopeles idiory. The next proof was a compromise be somebody's hair. Another trip to the photog rapher's resulted in an expression of abject misery, as though a pet corn had been trodder upon. Finally the artist said he had secured just the expression and she went home relieved upper portion of the head missing. A note ex plained that the plate had been broken. Of course, it was a perfect likeness. Three more trips were made before an acceptable proof wa

A Philadelphia paper records the recent cole bration of the hundredth anniversary of one family's possession of an old homestead in Uppethus favored. Among the relics shown at the celebration was a title in brief of the propert old for \$75 an scre a century ago. worth \$1,100 an acre. THE GLEANER.



Mr. Crimmins finds the Metropolita: Traction Company's way into Fifth ave

're seen the living pictures, every one.

The good, the fair, the medium, and the bad ve followed them since first they were begun, I've studied them in bronze, in filmy tights. In concert half and on pretentious stage, And spent a lot of dollars, ditto nights, My thirst for such sensations to assuage.

A living picture tairer far than those The public dots on, lovely though they be, But not, mayhap, in such artistic pore. It has a charm no other picture hath;

Dark horses do not appear a year before the Convention meets.—Minneapolis Journal. For Mr. Rockefeller to Answer.

Prosperity and False Prophets.

phote -- Portland Argus. The Lion's idea of Peace. Great Britain and Nicaragus don't seem to go at all. The lion will not be quite satisfied tiong at all. The lion will not be quite his roya

One Pennsht and Another. If it should happen that through inadvertence absent-mindedness Capt. Asson should neg or absent-mindedness Capt. Assen should neg ree, the present of 1894 which may be fabulous cale.—Chicago Record. ARONS US WOMEN.

The guests of the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn will give an evening to Miss Emma Steiner next Priday night for the production of special features in her opera, "The Alchemist." This is complimentary, and is under the spe-irection of Miss Emma Trapper. Mrs. Frank Lestie will recite, as will Georgia Power Carbart and Archie Gunn, Miss A. M. Weed, soloist of the Inness Band, will sing the Mexican idyl, "Teralois," from "The Alchemist," to harp accompaniment by Miss Clara Winters.

After the entertainment supper will be served to
a few invited guests, including Mr. and Mrs.

Surre, Mr. Murat Haltead, Col. Knowles, Col.

Streeter, Capt. Tumbridge, Miss. Grace Drew. Miss Sheridan, U. Johnson Quinn and others.

The most popular Sunday evening salon is Harlem has for its hostess Mrs. Augustus Brows who is more widely known as Miss May Robson Some of the best musical talent in New York figures among the attractions on these week!; occasions in Mrs. Brown's beautiful and artistic home in West One Hundred and Thirty-Arts street. This little ledy can make a Weish rare-bit with the same amount of force and perfec-tion with which she acts her dramatic parts or conducts her classes in the school of acting The Robson rarebit is as mysteriously successfu as any sleight-of-hand performance, and the it ereating part of it all is that every one s chief cook, beats it vigorously, gives orders and talks to every one of the assembled guests, es on a separate topic, and all at the same time.

Miss Plorence Willard, an artist who has mad have had in mind before arriving. When he first fame for herself by unique china decoration, is as the pretty fashion shown in the sketch, went into office the Mayor would listen patiently great a lover of animals as the immortal Bergh. The turn-down collar is trimmed to cor-She lives in West Sixty-sixth street, and among respond. each applicant would insist on recting. Re-the most important members of her family are cently, however, he has learned a new trick, and fine Italian greyhound and a beautiful white when a would-be public servant starts on about horse. The dog belongs to the household, and the tenth sentence Col. Strong interrupts with a the only reason why the horse does not live in "Why my dear sir, the apartment, such a pet is he, is because it is I know all about you. Your friends have been not customary to keep a horse in a flat. Miss telling me what a good man you are, and there Willard is a gentle, refined little lady, but she lacks not in force where her friends the dumi

The other night as this little deputy It will be the final "first-night" of the on his face never realising, of course, that "the season. The theatres will ficker for a best I can," coming from the Mayor, might be she halted at the curi-stone in Sixth avenue, keep in shape and last twice as long, hand, and may be decorated in a vanear Twenty-third atreet, to see just what a crowd of workmen were trying to do to a horse John Gilmore, a nephew of the late lamented bandmaster, Patrick S. Gilmore, is one of the vesled the trouble in a trice. that was hitched to a street-cleaning cart. The on her way rejoicing. Those workmen stoppeawearing, atepped back, gazed in open-mouthed wonder, and as she left the scene they were still There is a young woman in Hariem who will during and even doubted if seeing was believprobably never sit for her photograph again after daring, and even doubted if seeing was believprobably never sit for her photograph again after daring. PRUDENCE SHAW.

SIX BORROWED JOKES.

The Business Girl--Two Tests of Love--Some Other Pleasantries. And now the modern business girl

Since gay deceivers may no more Their truthless stories tell.

For when he lays in honeyed phrase The whole world at her teet, "Good sir," says she, "pray let me see Your income tax receipt. -Washington Star

All for Love. She (romantically)-Darling, for you I walk over a precipice. What would you de He (promptly and practically)-Walk under

and eatch you. -Brooklyn Life. Poem of Nature. A moment, and our joy is gone. It lives, and, living, dies, A day or two of sunship

And then there come the files. -Detroit Tribane

How He Can Afford It. Wool-I don't see how a dealer can afford trop all the silk hate he sells Van Pett-Has to do it; they'd last too long e didn't .- Harlem Life.

Could Not Resist. They quarrelled, and he said, with pain, He'd never speak to her again, In fact, no longer could endure her. Next day she had an awful cold, And he felt forced that story

To tell her-what would surely cure her The Burgiar's Threat.

The burgiar turned with a snear of malignant riumph. "If you shoot me," he hissed, "you will

Auburn Theological Seminary has just passed seventy-fifth anniversary. A Kingston family got a burglar scare from a at walking over the plane keys. Mariborough fruit growers are doubling forces tom to roads; birds are singing "Sweet By and By;" crows are a reaming "corn."

agreed to remove their hats when then attend ntertainments in the village opera-house. EVENING WORLD" SKETCH-BOOK. A Spring Breeze in Park Row.

hundred of Geneva's society nomen have



which appeared the other day, that it was drawn to thrive on that from fife. So was this one. A Spring breeze anywhere else. It seems to find more corners and To the Editor: sartist has selected for the purpose of this sketch, it is a newshoy's sidewalk stock in trade which the quality of the contributions to the "Letter affect from the caphyr's playfulsess. The hope-ing about, as it is represented, is a good thing in some ways. It gives to certain papers a circulation comething which they would not ordinarily have. It is not given to all papers, as it would not ordinarily have. It is not given to all papers, as it would not ordinarily have. It is not given to all papers, as it would not ordinarily have. It is not given to all papers, as it would be better for them to devote some attendance. It would not the matter of punctuation and anyle of the golden rod is that flower.

Dremuis to Order.

To the Editor:

What will produce drains? For instance, if you read a story and wish to draun over it, what the will be the product of punctuation and anyle of the will will produce drains? For instance, if you read a story and wish to draun over it, what the will be the product of punctuation and anyle of the contributions to the contributions to the victors.

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Ribbons used to ornament various pieces of fancy work often need wash-Wash them in the same way as embroidered cloths and protect them from the iron with clean brown paper or a cloth. Be sure to fron them before they are wholly dry. Scarlet washes best among the color, or ribbons and the satin-finished ribbons will appear after laundering almost as fresh as new, but moire ribbons lose their unique

tatoes, the same quantity of cold beets and cold boiled celery. Mix the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs with two table-spoonfuls of anchovy sauce, and press through a sieve. Little by little, add four tablespoonfuls of oil, one tablespoonful of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tarragon leaves chopped fine, and the whites of eggs cut in pieces. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir all well together and serve.

A pretty old fashion just revived in that of wearing dainty turned-over colin your laced shoes unless you want the lars and wristlets of fine white mustin. men to say you are a "slouch." Have lawn and linen with one's dark woollen a paste patch put over the first sign or silk house gowns in the morning or riety of ways with infinitesimal tucks, and cheap gloves are a snare for the delicate insertion and the finest lace

Scrim and muslin should be stiffened by dipping them into thin boiled starch. They should be thoroughly dried, then dampened and rolled up tightly for an hour before ironing. When scrim or muslin is ironed be careful to pull out the edges straight, and, having the flatiron clean, press out the ruffles or lace

Put some crusts into the oven, and when brown crush them with a rolling pin. Grease a baking tin lightly with butter, and make it hot. Shake the crumbs upon it, and set it in the oven Spring and Summer wear. They are soft till the crumbs are hot, when they are ready to serve.

such favor as trimming for our prettiest

To Test a Ham.

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody to's has complaint to make, a criovance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

Have a Shoe-Horn

Never try to put on a low shoe unless

you have a shoe-horn; you will be sure

to stretch it out of shape in the back

and make it ill-fitting. Keep the buttons

fitting and do not wear well. It is false

Fig Pudding

Chop one-half of a pound of figs very

fine. Mix with two tablespoonfuls but-

ter; add one-third of a cup of powdered

sugar, two eggs beaten light without

fourth cup of cake crumbs. Mix well,

Favorite Silks.

Japanese silks in all manner of va-

rieties are to be extremely popular for

pretty ruffles, and will stand any

Perspiration on Noses.

I ran across a new superstition th

has had a really estimable maid for sev-

eral months, but the other day the mis-

amount of tucks, gathers and shir-

and boil for three hours.

shoes.

rings.

economy to buy cheap foot or hand

etters cannot be printed.) No Third Avenue Express Trains in

Why are express trains not run on the Third he Annexed District. Although several express a critical standpoint, is the feature which "Eventrains are run on this road in the morning, they would be much more appreciated by these thouands were they also run in the evening, when tired, hungry and worn out after a day's work. To the Editor: triumps. It you anoot me, "he hissed, "you will they could board inose trains and gain which they would indeed feel afficen minutes, for which they would indeed feel manufacturer: Reing a life insurance agent I very grateful. Every minute after their work has the sliver in a sact and carry it away, leaving the been done belongs to these working people, and therefore these minutes are very precious, and therefore these minutes are very precious, and the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Com

The Perils of Central Park. To the Editor Being an kenest citizen of New York, and be-ing also unemployed. I and a friend of mine went to Central Park, Suddenly, while in the because of the lateness of the season.

From a Hamlet correspondent: Mud deep; no Path. I and my friend were accorded by two Path, I and my friend were under arrest. We polisemen, who said we were under arrest. We were taken to the court house in the Park, our names put down on the book, and we were searched, and charged with stealing a watch from one of two ladies who sat in the courtroom. No watch being found on us, we were discharged. But just think—the disgrace! We were shadowed all the way home. It will be impossible for us to go to the Park without being shadowed, and, worst of all, our names and addresses in that book. My advice to young men is to keep away from Central Park if they

n not want to be arrested.

F. K. and P. S. D. He Has Squared the Circle.

I can give a ratio that can be used to cove any square surface with circles, none over the ter of said surface, and make a cube, foot for foot, and inch for inch. Now if this is not the squaring of the circle, what is it, the quadature being the reduction of a circle to an equivalent square? This cannot be done by making use of 2.1416, as taught to this present day in col eges and places of education. P. VALIN.

The Mosquitoes Wintered in His

Cellar. If any readers can inform me what will kill the troublesome mosquitoes, they will confer a great favor. My cellar has been full of them all Winter, and now that warm weather is coming on It was remarked of a "Racich Book" picture ness. I tried burning brimatone, but they seem A JERSEYITE.

The Letter Column.

it corners more fun. In the case upon which the A conceiled fellow, writing in "The Evening of a new Northporters if we have a National flower artist has selzed for the purpose of this sketch. World" of Wednessey, takes noussion to criticise and if so, if the golden rod is that flower

gowns is now used also on underwear. An under petricoat of sheer nainsook, other day, says a writer in the Wash- with three narrow ruffes edged with ington Post. It is the distrust the butter-colored valenciennes, was one of Virginia negroes have of persons who the pretty little skirts.

tress found the maid on the eve of leav- slip a sharp knife in along the bone. If ing, and all because she had seen beads it comes out milky-looking the ham to of perspiration on my friend's nose, and not done; if clean, it is.

inconsiderate for a more gifted person to criticise the earnest effort of his less favored brother? Give us all a chance. Now that this crudite critic knows the felvolous character of those letters, there is no reason why they should cause further aunoyance if he elects not to look at them. Frequent composition develops a graceful style, so it is only fair to expect that the quality of the letters will display a constant improve-ment. Why would it not be a good idea to have this highly educated fellow submit a specimen of his composition as a model for our emulation? The contributions to the "Letter Column" are Why are express trains not run on the Arenue Elevated Railroad in the evening. This delightfully entertaining, even though some of is a question which perplexes the several thoughts are frivolous. The thoughts expressed in sand patrons of this road residing in Harlem and the letters, and not their standard of merit from

An Insurance-Agent Squelched.

not be described. Of course, I was beaten, and

J. C. B., Brooklyn. The World in Full of Cranks. To the Editor

The people who are continually kicking about cable cars not stopping make me sick. One dyspeptic crank in to-day's issue of The World growin because a car he hailed didn't stop, and in jumping on he humped his head. It is a pity be didn't knock it off. This car no doubt was de-tained by a blockade and was trying to make up jost time, to please a lot of similar addie-pated cranks who were inside, that were ready to write a letter to you giving the car company the 6-1
If the car did stop. COMMON SENSE.

A Prophecy.

To the Editor: into each life, no matter how may. Cankering are will areep some day.
Rianching the cheek, dimming the eye, Causing despair and a longing to die. But if one has rightly improved his time Self-reliance will come with its aid sublim And earry him safely o'er rocks and rough

Can a person, no matter where or what was cause the quickness of speech, talk of 200 words n a minute? STENOGRAPHER.

average bona fide paid circulation of THE EVENING WORLD is considerably larger than that of all the other Evening papers in New York COMBINED, to wit: the Evening Post, the Evening Sun, the Evening News, the Evening Telegram, the Commercial Advertiser and the Mail and Express. which makes all humanity his friend. THE MOUSE IN THE MOUNTAIN.

words are said because of the

A CITT'S TRAGEDY. her tragedy of the streets of a young woman not thirty or of age was found at the foot of of a Thompson street tenet-house at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, insensible and smelling strongly of liquor. Through the good sense of a poble and smelling strongly of should be short of the correct figures. At the The Health Board, because its estimates.

did not reply. The Italian's

city. The care is made worse by the king bottle of champagne in each hand, are infinitely axied possibilities in the case that the victim was the daughter he tackled his fracultent assailant and ranging from champagne punch to plain beer. a respectable father and that she drove him to bay.

Is virtuous, respectable sisters in the Neither man was

ser excellent, moral family man, who as been in the confidence of his emfor more than twenty years, has dow. But not Mr. Stokes. He is made of different stuff. We know it, because he tells us so himself.

other-in-law of Seeley, but there is no lationship in their robberies. While

right, with the exception of the Seeley

DRAMATIONEWS AND NOTES Ground World's Mattery of Living "First Nighters" To-Night.

applicant has started away with a happy smile on his face, never realizing, of course, that "the and they will say ta-ta to each other.

Augustin Daly has secured the Amer an rights of "An Artists" Model," the

. . .

Were pads then worn, with locks unshorn,

ANOTHER CRASH ON A WHEEL.

A PEERLESS LIVING PICTURE.

But in my medest home Letten see

Too Early for Dark Horses. Senator Davis is mentioned as "a dark horse the Presidential race by some newspapers

How much money are the nil speculators throughout the oil regions going to contribute to be Chicago University by proxy?-Cincinnat The increase in wages in all the cotton mills at Fall River is another severe blow to the McKinley calamity howlers. Returning prosperity has no regard for the feelings of false pro-

Not Yot!

Pintle triumin over the city of New York
brough her edicial representatives is a signa
no. bet to meaths the dicata-basis of headbirds
or that city.—Syranges Gouries.

A Becoming Bodles. people with noses of that kind are This is a becoming bodice of pale blue "mean," a word which to the Virginia silk, with a trimming composed of nar- negro signifies all that is undesirable,

row lines of black velvet, arranged in untrustworthy and evil.

To Wash Ribbons.

Parisian Salad. Cut in small pieces six cold boiled po-

A New Old Fashion.

edging. For Serim and Mustin.

turn into a well-greased pudding-mould Brown Crumbs to Serve with Game.

Yellow Lace Fashionable. The butter-colored lace which finds

Tr test a ham that you are cooking

ing World" readers desire. JOVIAL JERRY.

EMPIRE STATE HITS.

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Wellsville's "night watch" now consists of one man.

East Geneva is to have a new sourkrout and pickle factory.

Senera County farmers are apreading out in the dairy line.

A Summer resort for Buffalonians is projected at Hemick Lake.

Jamestown's street railway carries both

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Letter to the minutes of the company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it take him. So I went to his office, and I must say that I was greatly surprised at his greeting. It was greatly surprised at his greeting it was the Company ought to do all it tackle him. So I went to his office, and I must say that I was greatly surprised at his greeting. It was greatly surprised at his greeting. It was greatly surprised at his greeting. It was greatly surprised at his greeting and it was the Elevated Railroad Company ought to do all it tackle him. So I went to his office.

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> Into the sunshine of brighter days.
> G. EMBE. Speed in Speech.

To the Editor: Please sell me for the edification and astisfaction